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SOUTH-

This map shows you how to reach Rugby, Tenn., the most delightfu' situation on the Cumberlan ! Mountains. The climate is pure, healthful and bracing, the scenery is picturesquely grand

Is now open for Summer Guests, with clean well-furnished rooms, and excellent board at moderate prices.

Amusements of various kinds are provided, such as lawn tennis, croquet, swings etc.; a shady grassy Lawn for children's playground; cool wide double Verandas and Hammocks for lounging, while the wild romantic river rambles are inded charming The Hughes Public Library of over 6.00 volumes, donated by the American Publish ers, is free to visitors.

Patrons of the Tabard are made at fe "at home." No liquors are sold in Rugby and rowdyism is nuknown. Ladies an hildren can go to the river on berry flower hunting unattended.

ABNER L. ROSS, Jr., Lessee.

New hacks and horses with careful drivers are always in waiting at the Depot on arrival of the trains that leave Cincinnatti or Chattanooga in the mornings, to convey passengers and baggage to the

We have telephone connection now with the Depot and telegraph connection with the world.

NOTICE

During the months of July, August and September the Hack will meet the morning and evening trains on Sundays.

Fure for the Round Trip (Sundays only),

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Health and Climate.

All health seekers, whether from Northern or Southern States, should try the climate of the Tableland. The recent United States Census shows it to be almost the only district east of the Rocky Mountains, entirely free from malarial, pulmonary and intestinal diseases.

The Plateau has a double climate, one resulting from latitude and the other from elevation The air is pure and invigorating. The water is treestone; cool and sparkling. Mineral springs

The mean summer temperature is 72 deg. Fahr., and in winter 37 deg. Fahr. The nights are

Soil.

The soil is a sandy loam upon a mulatto clay subsoil. It is light, friable, holds manure, is easily cultivated and responds readily and generously to the least fertilizer.

Crops and Grasses. Corn, wheat, rye, oats, and barley all grow well, though this is not claimed as a grain growing soil. Tobacco is a profitable crop here, as also is sorghum. Herd grass, orchard grass, German and pearl millet, timothy and red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root well. Kentucky blue grass also thrives wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant,

Vegetables Grow abundantly. Cabbage, onions, beans, sweet and Irish potatoes all make a fine return. The Irish potatoes are unexcelled by any grown in America. Sweet potatoes and onions yield 500 bushels per acre.

Fruit and Grape Culture

This region is especially adapted to fruit, and par icularly to the winter apple and the grape. The apple crop here has never been known to fail. The trees are healthy, and the fruit smooth plump, juicy and firm, rarely ever specking or rotting. The grape finds all the conditions requisite to the highest success. The vines are vigorous, robust, free from mildew and rot. The best wine varieties have succeeded admirably, and the wines made from them are excellent in quality and in good demand. These two fruits are destined to become the great and staple products of the Tableland, and will undoubtedly yield larger returns than any other crops now cultivated.

Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, cherries, plums, and nearly all the small fruits thrive and bear prolifically. thrive and bear prolifically. Stock and Sheep Raising.

The excellent natural pasturage, good drainage, abundance of running water and freedom from flies make these eccupations eminently suitable and renumerative.

Stop feeding stock for eight months in the year. Come South, where you can buy cheap lands, work out-doors all the winter, and turn your stock into the woods most of the year.

Land.

The Board of Aid Estate centrally situated on this plateau, consists of \$5,000 neres of grazing farming, fruit raising and vine growing lands.

It Skirts Ten Miles of Frontage on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, With Four Depots Located On It The lands enumerated below are being offered in tracts suitable to all purchasers, at low figure

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Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Glen Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very desirable land fronting on the Cin. So. R. R., is here laid out in 100 acre farms. No farm is more than three miles from either Sunbright or Glen Mary Depots; to the latter are adjacent the Crooke Coal Mines, employing 200 men and with an out-put of twelve car loads per day. Glen Mary has 200 inhabitants, three stores, telegraph station and post-office, and is stopped at by all trains, four passenger and four freight daily. Good and ready market, with best shipping facilities for either agricultural produce or timber and tan-bark.

Also several fine tracts of land fronting and lying on the cast side of the C. S. R. R., and half a mile south of Glen Mary.

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Founded in 1880, has many social advantanges, viz., Two Good Hotels, Fine Church and School Building, Public Library with 6,000 volumes, Masonic Lodge, Drug Store, Large Commissary and two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on the Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on the Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on the Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with Rugby Road its depot on the Cin. So. R. R., which is a day and telephonic communication with good siding accommodation. The town is beautifully haid out and pictur-telegraph station with good siding accommodation. The town is beautifully haid out and pictur-telegraph station with good decrease even in the worst winter clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in taking exercise even in the worst winter weather. They are bordered by, for the most part, good houses, standing in well kept, neatly fenced gardens, and by several very attractive villa residences. Several bored wells strike mineral fenced gardens, and by several very attractive villa residences. Several bored wells strike mineral fenced gardens, and by several very attractive villa residences. Several bored wells strike mineral fenced gardens, and by several very attractive villa residences. Several bored wells strike mineral fenced gardens, and by several very attractive villa residences. Several bored wells strike mineral fenced gardens, and by several very attractive villa residences. Several bored wells strike mineral fenced gardens, and by several very attractive villa residences. Rugby.

are now being offered at very reasonable prices, also also the Board is prepared to offer liberal induceyards.

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The Board have arrangements with the C. S. R. R. by which they can furnish settlers with reduced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattanocoga to Rugby Road, on application to the unduced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattanocoga to Rugby Road, on application to the unduced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattanocoga to Rugby Road, on application to the unduced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattanocoga to Rugby Road, on application to the unduced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattanocoga to Rugby Road, on application to the unduced rate certificates from Cincinnati, and Chattanocoga to Rugby Road, on application to the

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NEWS AND NOTES.

the account of the formation of brain of America. There are times that it is now in order to state that the new management of the Rugby in the history of nations when its it will be the largest world's fair GAZETTE. The work begun and life blood thrills with wild delight, ever held. The buildings are larcontinued by the late Editor, Mr. and the flowing joy bubbles on every ger than those erected for the Thos. Fardon, has not been without lip and floats in every eye. The Philadelphia centennial. The exits fruit in making the Rugby GA- little band of Arctic heroes, deci- hibits out-number those of any pre-ZETTE a necessity to the place and mated though they were by the vious exposition. Each of the vicinity. Very few localities of accidents of their situation, stood States, except possibly one or two, equal population can boast of a pa- shoulder to shoulder in suffering, will be represented by an exhibit. per that contained so much origi- sickness, death and faithful unto Congress has made a loan of \$1,nal well-edited matter and from the last in that performance of the 000,000 in favor of this centennial week to week supplied its readers sacred trust imposed upon them; exposition. The United States with such varied information with- carried the national flag of America, government will make a special exout the aid of patent padding. The now the forlorn hope of the Arctic hibit, the largest it has ever ataim of the Rugby Publishing Com- world, one step nearer the goal. tempted, costing hundreds of thoupany will be to mantain the reputa- The whole world cries out "well sands of dollars, and to that end a tion so conscientiously won, to in- done," and the mother country with mammoth building is being erected crease its value as an advertising the snows of ten centuries on her in the group of exposition buildings. medium by a wider circulation; to calm brow rejoices in the daughter, The Mexican government has apopen its columns to information from lusty as young, taking up the banner propriated \$200,000, and will erect all sources especially, all matters of of science and discovery, and plant- a special building for its unique interest in the 5th civil district and ing it nearer the weird and fascina- display. The Central American reto produce from week to week a ting pole. Lieutenant Greely has publics have been aroused from sheet of lively interesting reading won his place in every sympathetic their long slumber and will be fully upon all that concern the well-being heart, as one of the heroes of Amer- represented for the first time among of the people and the neighborhood; ican adventure. War cannot claim the great nations of the earth. At to advocate the legitimate claims of all the world's heroes, its favored the exposition one may learn more and to develop an interest in the 'midst cries and tears and garments regions than by an ordinary visit to fort is made to provide for the requirements capabilities of the locality in those rolled in blood. These are the Mexico or Central America. To

pecially fitted. friends anywhere and everywhere to the flag. talk us up. By doing this, their Never did men more richly de- all. Strangers think themselves altogether and we shall win.

MRS. M. H. J. ROBERTS, Proprietress. the lost are found though local, is on the half-pulseless frame, and stuffing be burnt. Should any of to an unbearable pitch of excitethe escutcheon of the day is a pungent sorrow for Greely's brave comhome dead.

> Mr. W. B. McKinney, formerly editor of the Salida, Col., Daily News, posure of the corrupt ring which rules Salida, an exposure which he Their work cannot be too highly approposes to continue to prosecute preciated; "it entitles them to the vigorously .- Banner.

and corruption. We wish him well. the American name."

The reception of Lieutenant | The World's Exposition that is to Greely and his brave rescuers was be opened at New Orleans, is so far In another column will be found alike creditable to the heart and perfected in all its departments Rugby and the Plateau generally, sons rise in the Nation's firmament about the natural resources of those lines of industry for which it is es- sterner heroes, for in solitude the lovers of music a visit to the Exmost awe-inspiring, darkness, long position will be highly gratifying as The interest in the paper, by its and wearisome; amidst perils of there is a music hall capable of numerous well-wishers is clearly waters and the ice-floe; amid cruel seating 11,000 persons and a stage shown by the fact, that already and crushing disappointments and large enough to hold 600 musicians. one-half of the capital stock is sub- deferred hopes; alone, with no inspir- Grand concerts will be given during scribed. But the good work must ation, save that of manhood and the season. Besides this the fact not stop here, we want our sheets duty, they endured the rigors of the ought to be known that New Orfilled with advertisements, our sub- North, bore the terrible sufferings leans is the only city in the Union scribers increased ten-fold, our of a Cape Sabine winter, and carried that has had an established opera

sea. Their reception by the Ameri- hope. Slowly the Ice King, tight- do it. can people at Portsmouth N. H., ened his toils, and, alone with his was worthy of a great nation who is God, this Great Heart of Arctic proud of her sons. Never was any- discovery prepared to die. Sud- calls attention to the fact that Mathing so glorious, and hearty, so denly the loud whistle of the Thetis son fruit jars have been sent to that sympathetic and genuine. This re- broke in upon his solitude, the State, packed in straw foul with joicing that the dead are alive again, American eagle swooped tenderly Canada thistle, and advises that the not limited to the narrow confines bore it swiftly to friends and rest these jars find their way here, we of a single town, it is National and and peace; and ere it was too late, advise the canning factory to be representative. It conveys the this royal band of men-Columbia's careful; verb. sap you know. strong throbbing pulse of the nation, braves!-were saved. Seldom has whose anxieties had been wrought anything stirred the public mind so deeply as this has done. The Syren the State of Denmark when the ment. The only dark bar across of the North, once more fills the locomotive beats the telegraph, and air with her strange, mysterious, travellers reached their destination fascinating melody, and men are before their telegrams? panions who have been brought imbued with the daring spirit of discovery, or the kindlier resolution lost. Lockwood is gone, "but his Europe. soul is marching on" and being dead of Fayetteville, Tenn., but now he speaketh more powerfully than when alive: then he swayed a nawas assaulted by a police officer in tion, now a world. These gallant they are breaking down. that city last Monday. The police- fellows did not go North for any man struck McKinney without personal ambition, they went in the warning with brass-knuckles and interest of science, of knowledge of severely injured him. Mr. Mc- humanity. Their work was well and Kinney is a worthy gentleman, who faithfully done, and its results carehas many friends and relatives in fully preserved. Nor did they cease hop. this State. His offense was his ex- till coasts were outlined that heretofore, lived only in the eye of God.

during half a century. Nor is this own interests as citizens, merchants serve of the country the honors well paid by making a visit of and property holders will be placed at their feet. "No braver pleasure to the quaint old city at maintained and the bonds of our deed was ever recorded than this any time. During the carnival seafriendship extended. We want a gallant rescue. It is an achieve- son tens of thousands of visitors long pull, a strong pull and a pull ment honorable alike to officers and flock to the Crescent city to see the men." Under pressure of necessity, gorgeous pageants prepared annualand imperative orders, the vessels ly at an expense to the citizens of crossed Melville Bay and neared from \$100,000 to \$200,000. This Lieutenant Greely with his five Cape Sabine; and, the horrors of lavish expenditure of money is for heroic associates in the Lady Frank- Starvation Camp sanctioned the the gratification of strangers and lin Bay Expedition, touched their hot haste and terrible energy. Few home folks, and the displays are fatherland once more, after a period stories are more pathetic than the absolutely free. The citizens of the of three years distinguished by great rescue of those dying heroes. Lieu- Southern metropolis who do such achievement and dreadful suffering. tenant Greely, like the gallant De- large things, in such a large way, Nothing can be more affecting than Long was reading with feeble, have pledged their word to make the simple story of their rescue, flickering breath, the prayers for their Worlds Fair the crowning from the perils of the paleo-cristic the dying, and had abandoned event of the century and they will

The Illinois Agricultural Society

Is there not something wrong in

The future Queen of the Netherto seek and save those which were lands will be the richest woman in

> The peach trees of North Georgia, are so heavily laden with fruit that

> The first bale of new hops was received at Chicago on August 1. This is several weeks earlier than usual. Things up there are on the

Stanley the great African explorer is in London, and is of opinion that General Gordon can take care highest consideration at home and of himself.

Mr. McKinney has our sympathy, abroad, as successful contributors to the world's store of knowledge; The harvest in Minnesota is as every man has, who seeks by and their labors, achievements, and most encouraging, showing an inlegitimate means to expose bribery heroic conduct, reflect honor upon crease of 4,109,297 bushels over liast year.